

Graduation At Evergreen

There will be changes made in the conduct of this fall's Academic Honors Convocation and in next June's graduation.

The Convocation, held on a large, sparsely attended scale in past years, will be scaled down. "We will try a new approach, where only interested students would attend. It will probably be held in Cohn Hall instead of the gymnasium," stated Mr. Stephen McNierney, Academic Vice-President. The date will be announced.

The 1971 graduation, tentatively scheduled for May 29, will return to Evergreen after a year at the Civic Center. The Civic Center was chosen for the 1970 graduation after rain had spoiled the 1968 and 1969 affairs. Graduates, guests, and administrators were dismayed by the sports arena's un-academic atmosphere (The "Baltimore Bullets—NBA Eastern Division Champions, 1968-1969" banner hung high over the whole proceedings.) and the disappointing speech of a less-than-enthralling speaker. Fr. Joseph Sellinger, President of Loyola, has warned that there will be no graduation if it rains on the scheduled date "because there is no place here that will accommodate the guests indoors." The request of the officers of the Class of 1971 that the commencement speaker come from inside the College community is presently under review by the administration.

Politicos Meet, Recruit For Upcoming Election

by Tony Kern

The Maryland Student Citizen Coalition, following its initial victories in the Maryland primary elections, held a meeting Monday evening at the College of Notre Dame. The purpose of this meeting, as explained by Mike Greco, chairman of MSCC, was to recruit volunteers for voter registration coming up Sept. 26 through Oct. 5.

Another reason for the meeting was to establish a chapter of the MSCC at Loyola for the two campuses. If the turnout Monday evening was any indication, then there is a possibility of establishing a

The Greyhound



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Jesuit Renewal Held At Loyola

Jesuit priests from the five-state area making up the "Maryland Province," held their second Renewal Program of the summer at Loyola College on August 16th through the 28th. Jesuits from Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina, and Washington, D. C. came together in a series of lecture, panels, and meetings to discuss faith and spiritual exercise, the problems of race, poverty, war and peace, and Christian unity.

Mr. Walter Carter and Father William Byron, S.J. spoke on race and poverty. Mr. Carter, the former Chief Community Organizer for Baltimore's Model Cities Agency, is now a consultant to the Jesuit Provincial and teaches at Loyola.

Father Joseph Fitzpatrick, S.J. from Fordham University addressed the issues of war and peace while the Jesuit Provincial, the Very Reverend James L. Connor, S.J., assisted by Father William McFadden, S.J., spoke in the areas of faith.

Father David Bowman, S.J., National Director of Ecumenical work among Jesuits, Consultants to the National Council of Churches and Assistant Editor of Unity Trends, spoke on ecumenism.

Participants in the week-long series were housed in Loyola's Butler and Hammerman residence halls. Discussions took place in the dormitory lounges.

A similar program, held in June, brought 122 priests to the Loyola College. Respondents to an evaluation of the June series found it to be inspiring, pertinent, and enlightening.

successful chapter at Loyola-Notre Dame.

With their success in the primaries, the MSCC is hoping for more volunteers so as to continue the winning ways of the movement. As explained by Mike Greco, Maryland is the "test case" for the Movement for a New Congress since there are four important congressional races in the state. In two of the three contests for the House of Representatives, MSCC-backed candidates have received the nomination in the primaries; Paul Sarbanes and Royal Hart. The race in the 7th Congressional District is

Cultural Events

Center Stage is again seeking volunteer student ushers for its new season. For assisting us in the seating of our audiences, the student usher would have the opportunity to see all six shows as guests of Center Stage and to become acquainted with the actors and staff. Those interested in ushering should call David Rood, the House Manager, at his home (752-1069) between 3 and 6 p.m.

Center Stage is seeking extras for the first two productions, "A Cry of Players" and "Marat/Sade." Predominantly we need male extras middle age or older as well as a 4 to 6 year old girl to play Shakespeare's daughter in the first production. We would appreciate help in those areas but others could apply as well. Those interested should send a picture and resume to Casting Director, Center Stage, 111 E. North Ave., Baltimore, Md. 21202.

Mt. St. Agnes

On Sunday, October 4, 1970 at 8 p.m., Mt. St. Agnes College will open this season's Concert Series with a recital by the Baltimore-born bass, Spiro Malas.

Mr. Malas is a graduate of Towson State College. While a student there he received vocal instruction privately from Miss Elsa Baklor. His professional operatic debut was made with the Baltimore Civic Opera in "Gianni Schicchi." Since that time the guiding spirit of that opera company, Miss Rosa Ponselle, has continued to be his sponsor.

For ticket information, contact the Concert Chairman, Mt. St. Agnes College, 5801 Smith Ave., Baltimore, Md. 21209. Telephone: 664-4000, Ext. 40.

Literature Lives!

The Literary Society of Loyola held a very successful first meeting on Thursday evening, Sept. 17. The Society, having led a near-dormant existence for the past year or so, plans during 1970-71 to expand and present this College with many new items of literary and cultural interest. The president is Thomas R. Thornton, '72, who succeeded to the post last April, taking over from Mark Treadwell.

Tom announced to an audience of nearly thirty students and faculty that the old format of the organization is to be scrapped. Previously the Society had met nearly every month in order to listen to papers on literary topics, delivered mainly by students.

In its place, the president said, there are to be two major literary productions—"Under Milk Wood" by Dylan Thomas (set for November 23) and "The Wasteland" (set for April). There will also be a classical guitar concert, student poetry readings in the new coffee house and guest speakers. One important guest will be a speaker on James Joyce, slated to be at Loyola next month. Then, the Society will sponsor an appearance by the poet Robert Wallace, who will read at Loyola (in Cohn Hall) on Friday evening, November 13.

Tom Thornton emphasized in his opening speech that the society is anxious to recruit new members. No long, he said, would Q.P.A. or the reading of a paper be qualification for membership. He would accept anyone who is willing to work for the betterment of the organization. Tom added, however, that any student still wishing to read a paper before the Society is welcome to do so.

"Under Milk Wood" and "The Wasteland" promises to be particularly exciting projects, the president said. The former—the famous play for voices by the late, great Welsh poet Dylan Thomas—will need a cast of twenty or more. Rehearsals will be held in the next

few weeks for this play, under the direction of junior Christopher George. "The Wasteland," on the other hand, will be an interpretation of Eliot's controversial poem. In this, a multi-media technique will be used, including films, slides, acting, dancing, singing, etc. There are plenty of places for people still wanting to help with these two productions.

Tom went on to say that in the second semester the Society will consolidate its position regarding cultural events on campus by affiliating itself to a Fine Arts Committee. This new organization will plan future literary, musical, or dramatic events for Loyola.

Anyone interested in joining the Loyola Literary Society is asked to apply to Room U-14 in the basement of the Andrew White Building or to call Thomas R. Thornton at 879-9212.

GRE's Planned

PRINCETON, N.J.—Educational Testing Service announced today that undergraduates and others preparing to go to graduate school may take the Graduate Record Examinations on any six different test dates during the current academic year.

The first testing date for the GRE is October 24, 1970. Scores from this administration will be reported to the graduate schools about December 1. Students planning to register for the October test date are advised that applications received by ETS after October 6 will incur a \$3.00 late registration fee. After October 9, there is no guarantee that applications for the October test date can be processed.

The other five test dates are December 12, 1970, January 16, February 27, April 24 and June 19, 1971.

ZPG Poses Radical Answers To Escape Population Crises

High school biology texts today stress that the student should view his immediate surroundings as an inseparable part of the world ecosystem. Man can see that the waste products of his wants are slowly poisoning the air and water, but he is only beginning to realize that the root of his evil lies in people—or, rather, too many of them.

Several years ago a young biologist named Paul Ehrlich published *The Population Bomb*, in which he gave special notice that America is not immune to over-population. He warned, in brief, that "baby booms" are literally a menace to our society.

In 1969, Ehrlich gathered together scientists and concerned citizens to form Zero Population Growth. Since then, over 20,000 members of ZPG have joined in a nation-wide effort to educate the public and effect legislation which will promote population stability.

Basic to the ZPG philosophy is the importance of limiting families to not more than two natural children. Offspring, then, would replace the parent generation without increasing the nation's numbers.

To facilitate this goal, ZPG lobbies for the repeal of "archaic" anti-abortion laws and anti-conception laws. Individual chapters have also demonstrated against "restrictive" policies of neighborhood hospitals.

PROBLEM: Given the present rate at which the population is increasing, the number of persons in the United States will increase by 50 percent in the next 30 years.

SOLUTION: "Stop at two!"

So, too, is ZPG a political action group, which actively campaigns for candidates who assume a favorable position in the field of environment and population. In other areas, ZPG supports legislation which would:

- Provide comprehensive and realistic birth-control programs designed to reach everyone in society (with no regard to economic level). These programs would neither discriminate against minorities nor be compulsive.

- Create governmental agencies to deal with the population problems.

- Revise state and Federal tax laws to discourage rather than encourage large families. These changes would not penalize families for children already born.

Their effort, then, is actually an attack upon the notion that large families are fun. Ehrlich realizes, however, that subtle psychological pressures and the promotion media have been molding the American mind for many years.

"The first thing we should try is a government propaganda campaign in which the President says, 'Starting now, no patriotic American family should have more than two children.' And we should start a television campaign of spot commercials to keep reinforcing the idea that it's better for all concerned—especially the parents—to have families of two children or, if you want more, to adopt them; that it's stupid and irresponsible to have large families. We should eliminate the notion that there is something strange or barren about a childless couple," he remarked to *Playboy* magazine.

ZPG understands that, barring a major catastrophe, the population of this country should double within 70 years. But translate this data as mouths to feed, minds to educate, and dreams to fulfill, for only then can one comprehend the gravity of the situation.

Loyola - M.S.A. Merge

As the Age of Aquarius looms over the Head of Loyola College. We the editors would like at this time to congratulate those key figures of our community who, with great insight, took it upon themselves to Make Loyola Co-ed. Is this not the day of the liberated woman and the liberated man? And indeed, the gods have never been known to interfere with the progressive steps of mankind. Two thousand years of progress give witness to the freedom which man has had to develop himself. And after two thousand years, let it be known that the gods are pleased with this small step taken by Loyola, and see it to be a "giant step taken for mankind."

Although we see Loyola to be fashionably late in her arrival upon the Co-educational scene, it comes as no surprise; as we are all witness to the withering of an ancient tradition.

And to be sure, co-education is the style and fashion of the day. Let it be known, that Loyola is now *all set*. Let it be known that Loyola is to be officially integrated (sexually)! We call upon you now to spread the word across the land and into the heart of the great city, telling all of the common people that the Christian school below Notre Dame has officially integrated itself with females. Let us thank the gods in prayer!

J.S.

Reflections

As this year begins, we are confronted with new subject matter inside of a new system. In preparation for this new system, the faculty has been forced to evaluate the traditional subject matter so that it can fit quantitatively

but most of all qualitatively into a compact 12 weeks. There can be no doubt that our faculty has prepared well for this task.

We have been told that with shifts in the administration red tape will be cut down. Even though registration is time consuming, procedures are improving. (Believe us, there is empathy on campus for the Registrar's office.) And those of us who are working on the coffeehouse have seen a number of practical changes. Intra-college communication seems to have improved since the '69-'70 school year. But most of all—a supreme effort is being made on the part of the administration.

Now, let the entire student body, as a whole, respond critically but most of all positively. Conscientious student criticism is what Loyola needs most at this time. Last year, we received an evaluation by Middle States. And before that, committees drew up evaluations to present to the Middle State's officials. Many individuals may not care about what the Rangers do on their weekends. And some of us won't even know what our 1970 soccer record is even after we win the Mason-Dixon Conference Championship. But face it—what happens in the classroom affects *everyone* in this tri-college community. This is the most crucial time for responsible student reaction.

Reinold Neihbur wrote: "... I make no apology for what I love. No one wants a love which is based upon illusions, and there is no reason why we should not love a profession and yet be critical of it." We have been in this profession for over 12 years; hopefully we can make Loyola THE catalyst in our education.

Loyola students: break through the illusions and THINK, think critically, about the real education that is available here.

C.O.

The following is a group portrait of ALL of the Loyola faculty members who are still insisting that their students wear a tie to class.



Real Estate Exploitation Exposed By Study

Sponsoring Organizations of September 17, 1970:

Park Heights Community Association

(Mr. James Green—367-4863)

Northwest Baltimore Corporation

(Mrs. Margaret Pollard—542-0900)

Edmondson Village Community Association

(Mr. Horace Davis—233-3614)

Denmore Park Association

Mr. Ulysses S. Jenkins—664-0114)

United Community Associations—representing 35 groups in the Liberty Road area

(Mr. Earl Matthews—664-2420)

The Hilsdale Block Club

(Mrs. Alma Lambert)

The Activists, Inc.

(Mr. Sampson Green—367-3416)

Montebello Community Association

Lutherville-Timonium Fair Housing Council

Oswego Memorial Action Council

(Mrs. Goldie Baker)

and others.

Representatives of several key neighborhood organizations released the first in a series of dramatic computer studies contrasting real estate exploitation of black home seekers confined to certain Baltimore census tracts with real estate transactions of whites in a similar census tract during a recent period.

Communities Under Siege

The study called "Communities Under Siege" reveals how census tract 16-08 went from 98% white in 1960 to 95% black by 1968, while census tract 26-03 remained 99% white during this same period. Both tracts contained homes with very similar fair market value, but the 391 houses were bought in the "black" tract by investors below all norms for fair value, and then sold well above these norms, at an average of \$11,418.00 as compared to \$9,284.00 in the "white" tract.

"This clearly reveals that a small band of real estate exploiters in Baltimore have taken more money from black home buyers than from white home buyers, the basic cause of turning the city into slums," according to Mr. Charlie Oaks whose home borders the black census tract located in Edmondson Village. Mr. Oaks strongly stated "that now you can have facts showing that real estate bandits have robbed blacks of their low salaries and then left the public to blame v.s. segregated victims for the residential crime of slum-creation exploitation."

According to Father John Martinez, the prime mover behind the mammoth computer production, "the report will provide irrefutable evidence to prosecute a law suit now pending in Federal courts." The Civil Rights Activists also mentioned that the extensive com-

puter study covering over 50,000 real estate transactions will be proof positive how urban cities have been converted into slumshambles through the cold, calculating real estate exploiters.

This carefully documented study further establishes the Goldseker Company as the most flagrant exploiter, showing each of his transactions in 16-08 with an average gross mark-up of 80%. "By contrast existing properties are usually marketed by brokers for 6%," claims Horace Davis, one of the persons initiating direct action against Goldseker over a year ago. Davis said, "it should not take any psychologist to understand how stripping blacks of proportionately more of their dollars when they earn much less on the average than whites, not only runs down neighborhoods, but it upsets parents, and runs rampant in ruining black families."

Mrs. Margaret Pollard of the Greater Northwest Corporation, who is also a health professional, emphasized how real estate exploitation "is causing such gross frustration in our neighborhoods, until these entire congested areas are afflicted with unending cycles of desperation." "It is a desperation so overwhelming until if it is not soon reduced, community health services will have to convert themselves into therapeutic communities."

Mrs. Alma Lambert, a Park Heights area resident, mentioned that the importance of the study establishes the same pattern of exploitation to be as bad in several other census tracts in Baltimore, and just to think that "some sections of the black slums are so debased until it appears impossible to computerize the extent of the damage that's been done to properties and people."

These spokesmen joined by residents like Mr. Earl Matthews of the Liberty Heights area, are calling for more extensive involvement of overburdened home buyers, saying the only power we can possibly muster is the people getting together themselves." Mrs. Eliza Brown cited a number of connecting problems such as schools going on shifts following the pattern of congestion which means "we must even pay more in property taxes for a half education for our children, which means we simply must call on our people together, to get together around all the causes and effects of residential exploitation."

According to Father Robert Serio, of St. Ambrose Church, the group has scheduled an open meeting at his church for Thursday, September 24, 1970, at 8:00 P.M. All home buyers are especially invited.

Walt In The Box

the truth was found the other day
it had been hidden for a long time
but they dug it up the other day
and you know
it was sort of funny
it just sat there
under that rock
and stared
and
they reached out to touch
to grasp hold possess
to tell the world they have it
it was theirs
and
well
(funny as it may sound)
it vanished
just up and disappeared into

thin air
there one minute
gone the next
they really thought they
had it
and it was gone
and they had to grab their
shovels
and start to dig all over
someday (perhaps)
they'll find it again
just sitting there and
staring
but for now
they're happy
walt
they're digging

MY MAN ON CAMPUS
MARK VOCCI – University Trust Representative



Beyond The Valley
Of The Dolls

The features editor of this esteemed publication (Mark Bowden) tells me that he laughed all the way through this movie. In fact, I found "Beyond the Valley of the Dolls" all rather sad. This really is a poor film, though not because of its 'pornographic' nature, but because of reasons far more technical. Even the name of this, Russ Meyers' first creation since graduating from the world of real stag movies, should give an indication of its level. It has nothing whatever to do with the other "Valley of the Dolls" except for the fact that both deal with making it in Hollywood. At least the old "Sons of King Kong" or whatever, were sequels in the real sense. The Senator Theater on York Road—where I saw the film in its sixth straight week—is running 'sneak previews' each night, which again show the sensationalist event of the movie.

There are no well-known actors in "Beyond the Valley of the Dolls." Perhaps if there were, it might have proved a more successful film. I do not see why an erotic motion picture should not be of good quality. I have been told that "Beyond the Valley of the Dolls" is meant to be a parody on the sex film. I am not sure about that. Yet, it seems to me that this says something about modern life—one never knows whether what one sees is real or not. At any rate, I am sure that a really worthwhile movie could be made about sex. As it is, in this instance, Meyer has left us merely with a high budget stag film (with all its unfulfilled promise and unrealistic situations). I would not mind if the film really showed everything, but it is no all-revealing "I am curious yellow" and it certainly is not what you might be led to believe from its advanced publicity. The ideas in the script may be construed as 'obscene' by some, but there is nothing on the screen—at least in the Senator's version—that even hints of genitalia.

This is not to say—on the other hand—that "Beyond the Valley of the Dolls" is an entire dead loss. During the progress of the film there are several interesting segments, but I am afraid these are rather swamped by the rest.

The story is that of the rise of a girl rock group (three girls—two

white, one black). The music, with the Sandpipers and the Strawberry Alarm Clock, is quite good. The girls decide to go to Los Angeles with their manager, Harris (there is a good, artistic sequence of fast shots as the idea of L. A. is introduced), and what happens to them there is the main concern of the film. One of the girls looks up her aunt and eventually they are introduced to the wierd extravaganza known as Hollywood. They pair off with some of the wild party-goers and, as they get deeper into this world, they become more and more insensitive and messed up. Here is the film's real pit fall—the onlooker is never allowed to get involved with the characters. Better actors and a better script might have carried this off. There is far too much stereotyping and cliched language. The main girl—Kelly McNamara—walks around as if she has stars in her eyes, and she and her comrades use such words as "groovy," "freaks," "like . . . er . . . wow," etc., and they smoke marijuana (of course). Someone from beyond the generation gap accuses her of being a 'hippie' but it looks as if she's never had a speck of dirt on her in her life.

One can sympathize with Harris somewhat when Kelly throws him over for a blond movie idol. Harris then throws himself 70 or so feet onto a wooden stage, and ends up in a wheelchair. There is a "Psycho"-like sequence where Zerman—a Dracula gone mad—holds a drug and sex party during which he runs amok and butchers his guests. Harris learns to walk again trying to subdue Zerman, and Kelly (of course) becomes the loving, unselfish girlfriend again.

What makes this movie even worse is an epilog spoken by the same fellow (it seemed) that did "Batman." This consists of a post mortem on all the characters pointing out their selfishness—"together we share the wonder of human justice"—and also indicating the mysterious, hardly seen Zerman bartender: "and Otto—an end to Martin Bormann?" Oh no!

SWEET BABY JAMES

Undoubtedly, James Taylor's *Sweet Baby James* is one of the finest record albums ever recorded. It cannot be placed in any single category of music—it's just plain good. Taylor's soft and clear voice makes for easy listening.

Moreover, there is a magic in Taylor's music. The gentle and pure spirit of his songs settles the mind and captures the head. Also, it leads the head somewhere.

All in all, it is a rich album. Each song is dynamic and unique in itself. Likewise, each is abounding with thought and meaning. Therefore, Taylor's "pickin' and strum-in'," his voice, and his lyrics yield a dynamite album.

BROADWAY SHOW TICKETS
OFFERED AT HALF-PRICE

College and high school students may buy tickets to most Broadway shows at half-price, through a special program of the League of New York Theaters.

Upon the presentation of a student I.D. card at theatre boxoffices, student purchasers may buy a maximum of two tickets at precisely half the regular price. This program, which has been in effect

since last July and which has been encouragingly received, does not apply to every performance of every Broadway show, however. The student discount tickets are made available by and at the discretion of each show, depending on ticket demand through the regular channels. Shows that are currently doing capacity business, such as "Applause" and "Hair," are not in a position to offer the discount tickets.

But the majority of Broadway productions, including such established hits as "Promises, Promises," "1776," "Child's Play," "Butterflies Are Free" and "Fiddler on the Roof," are offering the student discounts. Students who wish to take advantage of the program are advised to check the individual boxoffices in advance, to determine where the discounts are available.

The reduced-price tickets are available both on an advance-sale basis and on the day of performance. Shows that are "previewing" prior to an official opening night, a common procedure in the Broadway theatre today, will also offer student discount tickets.

The Religion of Jesus
was Judaism . . .

The Religion about
Jesus became
Christianity.

You can't be truly religious
unless you understand the
Jewish Religion.



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Dean Moerschbacher wishes to report a rash
of thefts of Tape Decks and CB Radios and
Cars due to the fact that students have been
leaving their cars unlocked. Please report any
more thefts.

The student publication of Loyola College. Published weekly during regular day sessions by Loyola College. The *Greyhound* is a publication by and for students, and the opinions expressed therein are not necessarily the views of the Administration. Official pronouncement by the Administration will be so designated.

The
Greyhound

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Soccer Exclusive

Paul: This year's team is one of the best of the Loyola Greyhound soccer team. In a recent interview, the following information about the team was obtained from Paul.

Question: What do you think of this year's team?

Paul: This year's team is one of the best ever. It has a "go all the way" potential.

Question: How would you compare this year's team to those famed teams of the last couple of seasons?

Paul: In the past couple of seasons we had fine teams. This year's team is quite a bit smaller than those past teams, but makes up their stature defect with their quickness. There is more talent at every position. I would rate this equal if not better.

Question: Are there any freshman who look good this season?

Paul: Yes. Tom Perrella, ilne; Steve Myers, halfback; and George Barry, fullback have impressed me very much.

Question: Who will offer the Greyhounds the toughest challenge to victory this season?

Paul: Baltimore University, Roanoke College, and Randolph-Macon have fine teams once again. I feel confident, however, we can go all the way.

Question: Do you have any general comments about the team?

Paul: Yes, I feel we will have another undefeated season. We have a very well-balanced team with more depth than ever before. This year we are much more an offensive team than we have been in the past. What we lack in size, we'll

make up with our quickness. We should beat everybody by at least two goals (if we play our own game).

Question: Are there any other thoughts about the season you would like to voice?

Paul: Yes, this season there are seven home games. I hope we get the support from the students and faculty which we have received in the past. It really helps to see all those fans at the games.



Soccer Capt. Paul Meyers

did you ever
have the feeling
that
maybe
just
maybe
you were wandering
on a circle
around and around
and around some more
waiting
wandering and waiting
for a funeral
walt

You can start in the mailroom, or you can start on

executive row.



Most people say you have to start at the bottom no matter how high you want to climb.

Is that really so?

Maybe it's a story they tell just to get people to start at the bottom.

The United States Air Force lets you start climbing as soon as you get out of Officer Training School. If you have a college degree you become highly responsible, fast, as an Air Force pilot.

You become a space-age leader on the Aerospace Team.

Lots of people start at the bottom.

We're asking you to start on executive row.

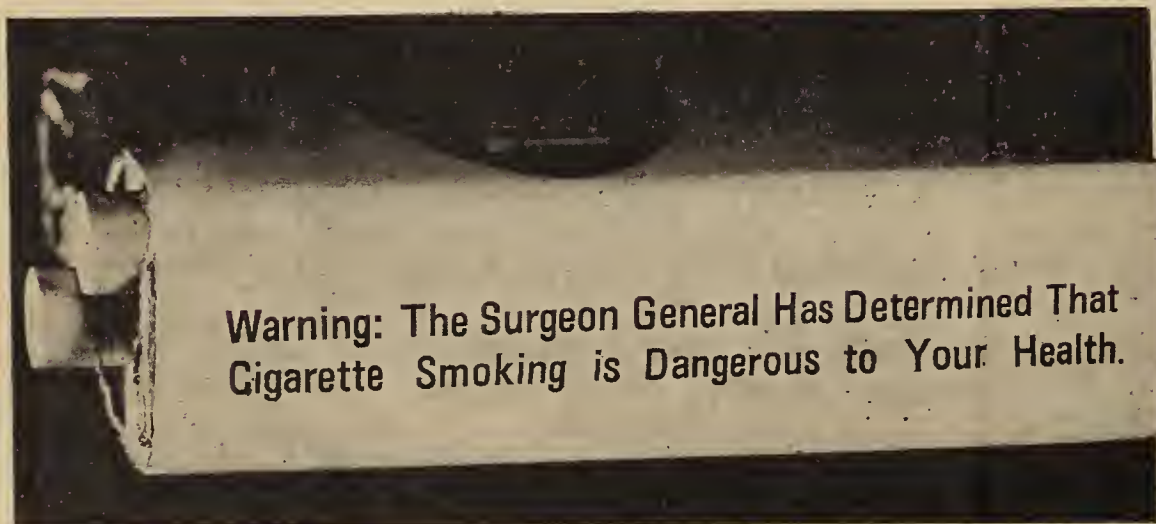
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in the United States on or after
November 1, 1970.

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH,
EDUCATION, AND WELFARE
Public Health Service

This space contributed as a public service.

PICKS OF THE WEEK

Mississippi over Alabama—the dynamic passing quarterback Archie Manning gives Ole Miss at least a 14 point advantage . . . on TV.

Notre Dame over Michigan State by 19 points.

Stanford over Purdue—if the Boilermakers get more points than the Indians, then you better figure on Purdue winning.

Wisconsin over Penn State—in this upset, the slick running of Chuck Compo gives Wisconsin the edge.

L.S.U. over Baylor—in a close one, the awesome defense of Charlie MacReynolds should be the difference.

N.Y. Giants (17)-New Orleans (17)—honestly, they are that evenly matched.

Boston over Baltimore—a long afternoon for the day hops.

Atlanta over San Francisco—Falcons were the best at beating the Cards last year.

Last Weeks Results:
8 right, 0 wrong—100%

FACULTY INSTITUTE DISCUSSES

"THE CHALLENGE OF CHANGE"

The annual Morgan State College Faculty Institute will open 10:00 A.M. Friday, September 11, in Holmes 100 with the theme "The Challenge of Change—Focus on the Teacher and the Taught." Dr. Percy Bager, Dean of the College, will preside.

Dr. Edmund Gordon, Department of Guidance, Teachers College, Columbia, will speak at the opening session on "The 'Revolution'—Myths and Realities. A discussion will follow on the perspectives on Human Liberties in American Society and Morgan's response to the possible demand that the school become a center of "Black Activism."

From 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Dr. Haywood Harrison, chairman, Department of Education, will preside over a panel discussion on the profile of the Morgan College student from the point of view of the student. Student strategies, and student rights will also come in for discussion.

On the panel will be Edward Smith, President of Student Government, moderator; Jerry Lymas, Vice President, SGA; Harry C. Williams, III, immediate past president of SGA; Samuel Lloyd, pres-

ident SGA, 1968-69, and Walter Fisher, Director of Library, interlocutor.

At the 10:00 a.m. Saturday institute Dr. James Fisher, president of Towson State College, will speak on "The Changing College Teacher." Dr. John Richardson, president of the Faculty Senate, will preside and on the reaction panel will be Dr. Gladys Bradley-Jones, Department of Education; Miss Vickie Allen, editor-in-chief, the Spokesman and Craig McEwen, Department of Sociology.

The 1:30 p.m. Saturday session will be a colloquium on "Imperatives for 1970-71. The panel will be drawn from both faculty and students. The panel will also propose position papers on issues as developed in the course of the institute.

On the panel will be Dr. Ruthe Sheffey, Department of English; Dr. Benjamin Quarles, Department of History; Neal Janey, Chief Justice, Student Court; Dr. Ronald Bloom, Department of Education and Mrs. Rosalyn T. Penn, Department of History.

For further information contact Dr. Percy Baker, Dean of the College, 232-2270, Ext. 246.